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Eastern Illinois University

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Could Eastern upset

Eastern faces the heavily favored Missouri team on Saturday; does Eastern have a chance?

Page 12 SPORTS

A different perspective of campus



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Brent Furrow, senior speech communication major, communicates with air traffic control during a flight over Charleston Monday afternoon. Furrow flies a few times a month to build up flight hours toward his dream of becoming a commercial airline pilot.

By Jennifer Chiariello
CAMPUS EDITOR

Brent Furrow sees the campus from a different view.

Furrow, a senior speech communication major, has been flying for four years.

He went to the University of Illinois for two years to complete the aviation program, but plans on becoming an airline pilot after graduating from Eastern.

Airlines really don't care what major is completed, as long as the graduate has completed four years, he said. Furrow said he will always have speech communication for business of some sort to fall back on.

Furrow started working on his private pilot's license in '99, his senior year of high school, at the Decatur airport and received his commercial pilot license last summer.

He is also in the International National Guard, but does not fly for them.

Furrow is the only member of his family to fly. His family did a lot of traveling, which sparked his interest. Most of Furrow's relatives live in Nebraska and the family would take trips back.

Furrow has also flown to South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

He said he likes traveling and flying allows him to do so.

The best part is "being able able to take off and fly," Furrow said. He enjoys traveling to a far off city for

lunch and taking friends and family places.

Furrow flies a couple times a month, especially since it is important for pilots to keep current, Furrow said. There are a certain number of landings and take-offs a pilot must complete.

Furrow has so far accumulated 350 flight hours.

Furrow said the big thing to get into flying for airlines is to increase flight hours, having at least 1000-1200 hours accumulated before regional airlines or charter companies will hire you.

To do so, Furrow gives flight instructions and flies pipe line patrols, which fly over underground pipe lines to make sure the lines are clear and without obstruction.

Furrow usually flies single engine planes, such as the Cessna 172 SP, sometimes considered a training plane.

The plane has 180 horsepower. Furrow mostly flies Cessna's or single-engine planes, but the biggest plane he has flown was a Beach Travelair, which has a twin engine.

The Cessna 172 SP is a \$220,000 airplane which seats four people including the pilot and can travel up to 161 knots, which is 185 mph. Furrow said he usually flies at about 150 knots, which is 170 mph.

Furrow flies at Decatur and Central Illinois Air at Coles County Memorial Airports.

To fly Central Illinois Air at Coles County Memorial

SEE FLYER ♦ Page 6

University Board releases concert costs

♦ *Figures for the first two University Board concerts were released Monday.*

By Avian Carrasquillo
MANAGING EDITOR

The University Board released the costs for its first two concerts of the school year.

UB Chair Joe Atamian confirmed O.A.R., Of a Revolution, would perform one show for \$45,000, while Wayne Brady would perform two shows for \$105,000.

Atamian stressed that the fees released were that of the artists, and would not cover lighting, production and catering.

"The offers went out at the end of the summer. They were pretty basic and nothing out of the ordinary," he said. "We made an offer and they got back to us. The contracts were approved within a matter of weeks," Atamian said.

"O.A.R. was easy to work with," Atamian added.

Wayne Brady, who has gained a following from his work on the improv comedy show "Whose Line Is It Anyway," and "The Wayne Brady Show," will be performing at Eastern October 11.

"The concert committee has gotten a lot of positive feedback about the acts we have lined up," he said. "We felt we did a good job last year, but we received some criticism last year for bringing Counting Crows, a band that was more popular in the late '90s. "That's why this year we went after a more up-and-coming band like O.A.R."

O.A.R. will perform Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert will go on sale to students Saturday at noon at the ticket office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Tickets to the public will go on sale 10 a.m. October 6.

Tickets for Wayne Brady have been available to Eastern students through the mail, and will go on sale to the public on September 15.

"We plan on trying to bring more big name acts for next semester," Atamian said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

A view of Eastern's campus during a flight Monday afternoon.

University officials share concerns on raising bar hours

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR

Discussions between Eastern and the city are considered by university officials to be ideal steps toward determining pros and cons for extended bar hours.

University officials emphasized the importance of looking at every angle such a decision would bring.

"It depends on what eyes you look through; it could be seen as positive or negative," said Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations.

"Looking at all the ramifications would be important before any decision could be made."

Discussions over bars hours recently began after Champaign-Urbana establishments started serving alcohol until 2 a.m. Bars in Urbana now close at 3 a.m., while those in Champaign are open until 2:30 a.m.

Safety and image concerns are the recurring themes of hour-lengthening opinions.

Last week, Mayor Dan Coughlin mentioned a series of factors would need consideration including university image, safety and resident, student, university and bar owner satisfaction.

"I guess my comment is it's something we need to look at," Hencken said.

"This is a situation where the mayor, the

school and students need to work together."

He said he has already spoken with Coughlin and is planning to improve relations between the city and the university.

"I'm really pleased to see the stance the mayor is taking; he is willing to discuss this," Hencken said.

Both the university and Coughlin are worried about keeping Charleston's image as the host of an academic institution rather than a party school, and how extended hours would entitle the highest level of safety for students.

"I think university image is something we definitely need to take into consideration and not take lightly," said Student Body President Caleb Judy.

Student safety issues is another worry.

"My concern is that Eastern students will drive to Champaign-Urbana because the bars there are open later," Hencken said. "It doesn't concern me that they will drive there, but it is the driving back after drinking that concerns me."

Aside from avoiding travel risks associated with Champaign and Urbana's longer hours, individual late night activities might be reduced.

"I think it would probably keep some people in bars longer and keep people from going to house parties where there are no

SEE HOURS ♦ Page 6



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Bar patrons enjoy a game of pool at Friends & Co. Charleston is trying to work with Eastern's campus to start talk about keeping the bars open until 2 a.m.

Workshop to focus on eating disorders

◆ *The Health Services sponsored workshop will discuss anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive eating.*

By Megan Jurinek
STAFF WRITER

Many serious eating disorder cases go unnoticed on campus, and the counseling center developed a workshop to increase awareness. Lynette Drake, Health Services Director, said there are about a dozen extremely serious cases a year on campus that need medical attention.

“Every year the students request this kind of program,” said Dr. Mark Kiel, a counselor at the counseling center. “The number of cases are up, and these disorders are more prevalent now.”

Kiel is giving a lifeskills workshop Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. entitled “Eating Disorders:Health and College Students” in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“There was a good deal of time put into this program,” Kiel said.

Kiel got together with the lifeskills representatives who all requested this type of program in order to better the awareness of eating disorders.

“Anorexia, bulimia and compulsive eating are some of the main disorders discussed.”

Although eating disorders are commonly associated with caucasian females, Kiel said male and minority female cases are on the rise.

The event is open to the public and the coordinators recommend that students come if they have questions, concerns or are just curious.

The program pertains to disorders, but is mostly about improving health, said Kiel.

“The main focus of this workshop is health,” Kiel said.

Kiel said the goal of the presentation was not only to inform the public about the seriousness of eating disorders, but also to discuss healthy eating habits.

Kiel said that the lifeskills representatives will be holding this workshop every year and invited any students interested to come. The next workshop is Sept. 17 and is entitled “Letting go of Perfectionism.”

POLICE BLOTTER

Theft
Two used Gateway computers were reported stolen from Lantz Arena Thursday when left unattended, a police report said. The incident is under investigation.

Obstructing Justice/ Disorderly Conduct/ Illegal Consumption of Alcohol /
A lamp was reported stolen Thursday from a room in Stevenson Hall, police reports stated. The incident is under investigation.

Hit and Run
A white Infiniti was reported struck by another vehicle while it was parked in W lot Friday, police reports said. The incident is under investigation.

William McHale, 19, was arrested at 12:48 p.m. Friday in the area of Coleman Hall on the charges listed above.

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Jeff Shoot, a painter for the university, applies a chemical sealer to a section of soffit Monday afternoon outside of Taylor Dining Center. The sealer traps in dirt and makes the surface ready for priming and painting, which will be done this week.

Donash to rethink parade woes

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Problems with last years homecoming parade have prompted Student Government External Relations Committee chair, Kyle Donash, to rethink how the parade will run.

“The throwing of candy and beer on people that were walking in the parade,” is one problem Donash hopes to prevent this year by adding more security to the parade route.

“People were called some not very nice things if they were walking in the parade or on the side-walk,” Donash said. “People in the band had stuff thrown on them.”

A homecoming committee will meet in a few weeks to discuss where police will be located.

“We’re working on getting the homecoming issues settled so we don’t have as many problems this year as we did last year.”

“There’s definitely going to be an increase in security,” Donash

Kyle Donash

activities in the city, Donash is in charge of working closely with city officials to improve the relationship between the city and school.

“I work with the mayor and city council on anything that has to do with the students and the community,” Donash said of his position.

Economic development and housing issues are two areas Donash and city officials have discussed, last year and now.

“I’ve been working with the mayor on changing some housing policies in Charleston,” Donash said. “Some of these places are

disgusting to live in.”

Getting new businesses to set up shop in Charleston is also something Donash wants to accomplish as External Relations chair, a position he has held since last year.

“Economic development is recruiting different businesses, restaurants, cleaners or whatever, any kind of business that students and the university think we need to have,” Donash said.

In his second year as External Relations chair, Donash knows what kinds of challenges to expect from the position.

“External Relations is a position that requires a lot of work and time if you want to do a good job,” he said. “The biggest hardship is dealing with the city. Sometimes their view of us isn’t that good and sometimes our view of them isn’t that good.

“We’re the middle man, making relations with the city a little better,” Donash said.

Council to provide RSO's with funding, support

◆ *Student Body President Caleb Judy is pushing for the proposed Student Leadership Council*

By Kevin Sampier
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR



Caleb Judy

"A structure for organizations to get support is the core behind the Student Leadership Council."

Recognized Student Organizations could get a break if a proposed Student Leadership Council is formed.

Student Body President Caleb Judy plans to form the council to help organize RSOs with funding, recruitment, publicity and other areas.

"Right now, there isn't a good structure for organizations to get support," Judy said.

"A structure for organizations to get support is the core behind the Student Leadership Council."

Creating the council will cause challenges Judy has already recognized, one of the biggest being finding people to fill positions.

"Finding leaders; we need someone with leadership experience," he said. "It's going to be hard to get qualified people to spend time on this."

The positions, which would include recruitment, marketing and publicity will, "most likely not be paid positions," Judy said.

Judy said the idea for a leadership council came from a meeting held last year with members of an

election party.

"Most of us sitting around the table were in RSOs," and had experienced lack of support while in the RSOs, he said. "We came up with it to try to figure a way to help that problem out."

As for when the proposed council could be implemented, Judy said, "There's really no way to tell right now. It's something completely new."

Feedback from the Student Senate members is limited at this point, Judy said.

"We haven't really talked about it that much with senate members in meetings."

Through the council, Judy hopes to reduce the cost for certain RSOs on campus.

"I want student organizations to have that resource," he said. "I want the hockey club not to have to pay for their uniforms out of their pocket. They already paid for their activity fee."

Student Government Editor Kevin Sampier can be reached at K_Sampier@hotmail.com



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Kaitlin McCormick, senior geology major, works on a computer in Booth House Monday afternoon. McCormick is a potential candidate for the new Phi Beta Kappa academic fraternity.

Faculty Senate to discuss new academic society

◆ *Honors College, students have shown interest in Phi Beta Kappa*

By Lacey Everett
STAFF WRITER

John Churchill, executive secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, and English professor Frank McCormick are heading into round two with the Faculty Senate Tuesday over the possibility of bringing the academic fraternity to campus.

The senate also discussed the issue last Tuesday.

"(Phi Beta Kappa) would be a very prestigious addition and a benefit to students initiated in this distinguished academic society," McCormick said. "My feeling after talking to (Faculty Senate) last Tuesday is that they support the organization."

McCormick said the senate will probably have further questions.

"The senate will probably ask questions about (Churchill's) own experiences getting a charter started at Hendricks College in Arkansas," McCormick said.

The faculty and the Honor's College have previously expressed an interest in the honor's society, and so, too, have students.

"The honor's students, a likely pool of candidates, are interested," McCormick said. "It's a great honor that we have not been able to offer to them yet, and they would benefit greatly from it."

Anne Beil, a sophomore honor's student

majoring in elementary education, said, "I would be interested in joining the organization because it's something that would look very good on a resume."

Freshman psychology major and honor's student, Anne McClure, says, "A lot of honor's students at universities feel that they don't have a place where they fit in, and this organization would provide them an atmosphere where they are among students at the same level."

Another issue to be covered Tuesday is the senate's resolution regarding the recruitment and naturalization of international faculty members.

"A proposed university policy on university sponsorship will be voted on by the senate this week," said senate Chair David Carpenter.

Herbert Lasky, dean of the Honor's College, will also report on his program's status.

Also to be discussed is a motion to remove the discussion of whether department chairs should be on councils or committees.

At next week's meeting on Sept. 16, Rick Sailors of WEIU Radio-TV Program Center Operation and Jill Nilsen, vice president for external relations, will discuss WEIU's Hiring/Expansion Plans.

Faculty Senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

"(Phi Beta Kappa) would be a very prestigious addition and a benefit to students."

—Frank McCormick



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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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EDITORIAL

Team's fund raising deceptive

A good deed goes a long way. For the Eastern baseball team, doing a good deed has given them a way of finding funds for their team.

The Panthers participated in building a house for Habitat for Humanity last weekend in Paris. The team split into two groups, one going in the morning and one in the afternoon, to help put the finishing touches on the Edgar County chapter's first home project.

This was a great opportunity to gain teamwork skills and bring together a new group of players who have never played together.

The problem is, that wasn't the team's purpose. Each player was required to send out 20 letters, whether it be to family, friends, local businesses or a faculty member asking for a donation "for our work with Habitat for Humanity."

There is something wrong with this picture. Habitat for Humanity is known internationally for its non-profit work, giving people an opportunity for affordable housing, but the baseball team is using Habitat's name to generate funds.

They weren't asking for people to aid the project in any way, but rather to help them with their own yearly costs.

Every sports program at Eastern does a little extra work to help pay for traveling costs and other needs, but no team has stooped this low.

Another problem is, Edgar County Habitat for Humanity president Tom Ballard is aware of the issue and has no complaints about such practices.

Ballard said Habitat for Humanity is always asking for donations for its cause and that is exactly what the baseball team is doing.

In a way his statement is true, but the key word here is profit. The baseball team should not be profiting off an organization whose sole purpose is to help other people.

The baseball team gets an applause for attempting to do something good in a local community, but the end result is an improper way to raise money.

Teams need to go back to car washes and bake sales or just straight-up ask for the money. But to take advantage of an organization and capitalize off its name is deceptive.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

OPINION

Idol blurs to idle in hero worship



Matt Williams

Sports editor and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Williams also is a junior journalism major

He can be reached at mmmwilliams1220@aol.com

For one night, a group of women on this campus stood in awe of Steven Hill, member of MTV's "The Real World: Las Vegas."

This is a guy who was created into a sex-hungry male slut by the show's executives and made into a semi-celebrity by over zealous female fans after the show ended.

He wouldn't have even stepped foot on campus if he hadn't sent in a short tape about himself and been selected to be on the show, yet he becomes the typical guy we see on our TVs in almost any "reality" show.

Sometimes these pseudo-celebrities are brought to the highest pedestals, creating undeserved obsessions from people who have never met them and know them only through a persona crafted by savvy television executives desperate for scathing content.

Obsessing over celebrities can be not only annoying, but also unhealthy. And in many cases, the line between fan and fanatic becomes so blurred it's hard to tell which one people fall under. I had a few friends in high school who flirted with that point.

Four of my girl friends were so obsessed with the boy band N'Sync they learned the entire dance to one of the group's music

"Obsessing over celebrities can be not only annoying, but also unhealthy. And in many cases, the line between fan and fanatic becomes so blurred..."

videos so they could compete in a chance to win tickets to an upcoming concert.

OK, this seems fine for 12 and 13-year-old girls but these girls were 17 and 18. One of the girls even had a picture of Justin Timberlake on her graduation cake and could be filled with rage when she heard the name Britney Spears (because the famous pair were dating at the time).

At one point, I was afraid I'd turn on the 5 p.m. news to see Timberlake had been attacked from a person hiding in the bushes. The next scene would show the crazed fan being dragged away by a SWAT team.

Another MTV show called "Fanatic" gave viewers a look at crazed people who almost wet themselves over the chance to

meet their favorite celebrity.

MTV chooses the craziest people who have rooms covered with their posters, pets named after them and wear the same clothes as these celebrities.

What makes these people so special? I'm sure the women on this campus could find a guy who is just as attractive and has a real personality, unlike Hill and the boy bands.

In a way it is our own fault for creating these false images for people who are no more deserving than you and I.

We make someone we know from our TV screens and the movies into our own ideal person who may be nothing like the image we have created for them.

It's hard to get people interested in individuals who really should get the attention. If a person on *The Daily Eastern News* staff were to win a Pulitzer prize I can bet there would be less of a request to hear that person speak than there was for a "Real World" cast member.

Students get speeches each day from people called teachers who deserve a little more respect than they get.

I'm not saying we should put up posters of our math teacher on our wall, but we need to get a grip of who really matters in the world.

Cartoon by Benjamin Erwin



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marriage about commitment of any pair

In an era of prenuptial courtships, Las Vegas marriages and McDonald divorces, how sacred is marriage? During a period when over half of all marriages end not in a happily ever after but with a trip to divorce court, what exactly are people like President Bush trying to save?

Marriage is supposed to be the cornerstone of society and family, but somehow this cornerstone was removed and society and family still exist.

While it may be ideal, not all families exist within the definition of marriage. Furthermore, not to shock or alarm anyone, but not all marriages are between a man and a woman. These marriages, often mistakenly labeled alternative, are not

seeking society's permission to exist. These marriages already exist and will exist with or without society's approval.

Why do these couples want recognition? They want to exercise their right to decide who should raise their children. They want their husband/wife to be known to society as a partner, and to receive the same benefits any normal spouse would.

They want to show to society, and in some cases God, their commitment to one another. This is a right and not a privilege. Society so often confuses the concepts of recognition and approval.

Recognizing gay marriages is in essence a two-fold acknowledgement. First and foremost, it is acknowledging the fact these already exist

and secondly that there is a basic human right for one human to make a commitment to another of his or her choosing. Society has no place or authority in that right among two consenting adults.

"Approval" is saying this particular human right is a privilege and that we, society, are now granting you permission to be part of our exclusive club. With "approval," society deems you worthy.

Today we live in a society where for every "successful" marriage, there is an equally

unsuccessful one. These marriages are somehow more sacred than any bond between two people of the same sex. So far, marriage has been a heterosexuals only and heterosexuals are not necessarily hitting the ball out of the park. Maybe it is a time to give gays a chance at bat.

Marriage is about love and commitment between two people. Not two men and two women, or a man and a woman, just two people.

Maurice Tracy
junior political science major

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to jfeasternnews@hotmail.com

Eastern grad to seek local candidacy, target drug crime

By Carly Mullady
CITY EDITOR



Rob Miller

A newly announced candidate for Coles County State's Attorney is targeting drug-related crimes in his plan to improve the area community.

Rob Miller, a Charleston attorney and Eastern graduate, is seeking a Republican party nomination.

Beyond assurances of fair and professional case-handling, Miller plans to dedicate efforts toward a safer community.

"I want to stem the tide of the drug epidemic," Miller said. "I want to provide information and increase public awareness on all of this."

Burglary increased 70 percent in the last year and robberies increased to three times as much as records showed in 1998, according to a recent press release by

Miller.

"A lot stems from the drug issue," he said. "Things like robbery and burglary increases in Coles County I believe are linked to the drug issue."

Increasing knowledge of the county's problems with drugs and crime is an important aspect of his candidacy.

"I plan to offer solutions I think will benefit the county."

Miller is developing a Web site called "Methwatch" to promote awareness and community togetherness in fighting the county's methamphetamine problem.

Coles is recognized as one of the state's counties with the highest number of meth lab seizures, and Miller wants businesses and citizens to fight the problem cooperatively.

Miller has served as an attorney in Charleston since he received his license to practice in 1998.

"I have tried a lot of criminal cases ranging from misdemeanor to felony," he said.

He has also served as an attorney for abused and neglected children in the area.

Prosecuting "those responsible for endangering the lives of our children" is listed in his press release as an additional career goal.

His campaigning efforts primarily include sharing his goals with the public.

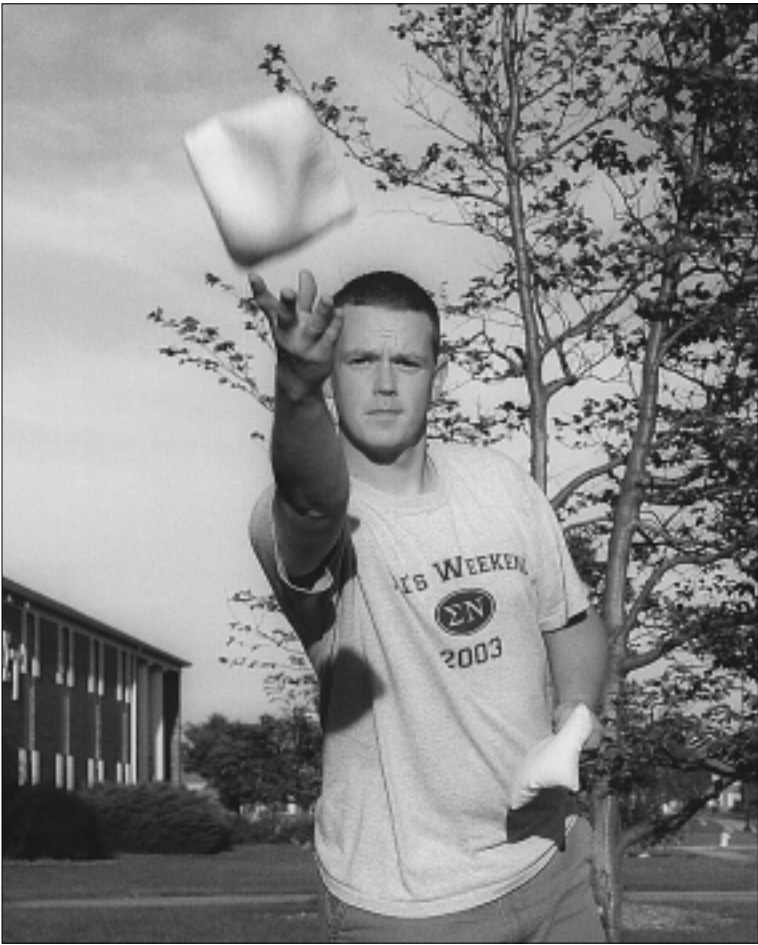
"You have to just get out, meet voters and get feedback," Miller said. "It is just old fashioned hard work and getting out and meeting as many people as I can."

Miller said he will next begin petitioning and that nominations for state's attorney will be filed in Mid-December.

The primary election is held in March and the general election will be November 2004.

Miller currently works part time at the Eastern Office of Civil Rights where he investigates complaints of discrimination and harassment.

City Editor Carly Mullady can be reached at
LoisLayne83@aol.com.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY DANIEL WILLIAMS

Ryan Tracy, a junior speech communication major, launches his bean bag while killing time between classes outside the Sigma Nu house Monday afternoon.

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Brent Furrow, senior speech communications major, checks his instruments at the Coles County Memorial Airport Monday afternoon after a flight.

Flyer: Eastern student takes to the sky

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Airport, a pilot needs to have a license and get checked out with an instructor before flying. Parents fly in to the airport to visit or drop off students and flight training courses are offered there through Central Air, said Gary Warner, a lineman for Central Air. Federal regulations include a physical examination and there are restricted areas, but there are not any restricted locations in the Charleston area. Furrow said the reason not many people fly is the cost involved. It costs \$4,000-\$5,000 just to complete a private pilot's license, plus costs of rental and flight time to maintain flight hours. Furrow said he flies alone sometimes or with family or friends depending on who is available to fly. When Furrow first began to fly, he took a solo flight and the door opened. The proper procedure is to slow the plane to 87 knots, pull the door shut and latch it. The door would not shut, so being a new pilot, Furrow pulled into the nearest airport to close it. "I've never hit a bird, but have come pretty close," Furrow said.

Campus Editor Jennifer Chiariello can be reached at cujc7@eiu.edu

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Hours: Officials raise some concerns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chaperones," Hencken said. Judy shared that viewpoint. "My personal opinion is that there are a few different ways to look at it: If students are in the bars they are spending more time in a more controlled atmosphere," Judy said. "That seems to potentially be one big selling point." Judy said The Student Government is addressing the issue internally and planning to take external action. "Bill Davidson and I are planning to meet with Mayor Cougill and President Hencken pretty quick," he said. The university plans to expand discussion and work alongside the city. "It's good people are talking," Hencken said.

City Editor Carly Mullady can be reached at LoisLayne83@aol.com.

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Fitzgerald wants Tenpas as Southern Illinois U.S. attorney

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald on Monday picked a federal prosecutor working in Maryland as his choice to be the new U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois.

Fitzgerald said he consulted with Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist before choosing Ronald J. Tenpas, a former Rehnquist law clerk.

"He has both a professional and academic career that are top of the line," said Fitzgerald, R-Ill. "I think he would have few equals anywhere in the country in terms of his promise and potential as United States attorney."

If Fitzgerald's recommendation is forwarded by President Bush and confirmed by the Senate, Tenpas would be the permanent successor to Miriam Miquelon, who abruptly resigned in July after not quite a year on the job.

Miquelon said she needed to enter private practice to earn more money to help send her children through college. G. Patrick Murphy, the chief judge of the Southern District, claimed Miquelon was under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department. She denied that, and the department declined to comment.

Fitzgerald said Tenpas was recommended by Jan Paul Miller, the

U.S. attorney for the Central District of Illinois.

Miller was Tenpas' supervisor in Greenbelt, Md., where Tenpas, 40, now holds his former boss' job as the deputy criminal chief and southern branch chief in the U.S. attorney office in Maryland.

Tenpas was not immediately available for comment after joining Fitzgerald for the announcement in Fairview Heights, Ill.

Tenpas, as an international relations major, graduated with high honors at Michigan State University, attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar and finished the University of Virginia law school after being editor-in-chief of its law review. He was a Rehnquist law clerk in 1991-92.

Fitzgerald said Tenpas' qualifications include the native Pennsylvanian's independence.

"It is important to me that the person be independent and not beholden to any local politics in the area, and certainly he fits that bill," the senator said.

Fitzgerald shared Tenpas' resume and other materials with his fellow Illinois senator, Democrat Dick Durbin, last week.

"He has both a professional and academic career that are top of the line."

—U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald

Indiana Gov. O'Bannon suffers stroke, in critical condition

CHICAGO (AP) - Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon had a massive stroke in his Chicago hotel room Monday, and his chances of recovery were uncertain, the neurosurgeon who operated on him said.

"The next 24 to 48 hours is going to be critical," said Dr. Wesley Yapor of Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The hospital listed O'Bannon in critical condition Monday night.

Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, who was in Chicago at a conference with O'Bannon, returned to Indianapolis and took over as acting governor but said formal steps to transfer power would not be made immediately.

Yapor said surgeons removed blood from both sides of O'Bannon's brain. The doctor said some of the blood probably came from an injury, suggesting that the governor fell after becoming ill.

Yapor said O'Bannon, 73, was in a drug-induced coma and on a ventilator. He refused to speculate on O'Bannon's chances for recovery. "It could (range from) independence to death," he said.

"We're hoping he's going to recover function. How much, we don't know," Yapor said. "Pressure on the brain is certainly time-dependent in terms of the damage."

He said the area of the brain where O'Bannon's stroke occurred controls a number of functions, including movement, and any recovery would take "weeks to months."

Doctors said O'Bannon suffered the stroke between 7 a.m., when he responded to a wake-up call, and 8:30 a.m., when he was found unconscious on the floor of the closet in his room at the Palmer House Hilton, where he was attending a conference.

O'Bannon, a Democrat in his second term, was found after a staff member called hotel security to say he had missed a meeting and was not answering his phone, said Northwestern Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Kelly Sullivan.

"We're hoping he's going to recover function. How much, we don't know."

—Dr. Wesley Yapor

expert at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, said such strokes are fatal in nearly one in three cases, usually within 10 days.

The outcome depends on how much bleeding occurs, how much of the brain is affected, and how long the patient goes without treatment.

Survivors can suffer brain damage and often suffer permanent disability including paralysis, loss of speech and vision, and weakness.

"I think we're all just hoping and praying at this point for a quick recovery for the governor, hoping this situation is not as serious as is currently indicated," said Indiana House Minority Leader Brian Bosma, a Republican.

O'Bannon spokeswoman Mary Dieter said the governor had been given a physical three months earlier and was given "a clean bill of health."

O'Bannon had been staying at the hotel to attend a conference of the Midwest U.S.-Japan Association. His wife, Judy, arrived at the hospital from Indiana along with their daughter Jennifer, and their other adult children were en route, Sullivan said.

In his seven years as governor, O'Bannon, a moderate known for his grandfatherly charm, has forged alliances to reform education and try to improve the state's economy. He coasted to an easy reelection in 2000, but his popularity began to slide in his second term.

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OPEN RANGE (R) Daily 3:45, 7:00, 10:00

S.W.A.T. (PG13) Daily 4:30, 7:15, 9:55

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9/9
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PERSONALS

Have a Marty's beer breakfast or a Tuesday nite function. Specials and DJs. Call 345-2171 to reserve.

9/12
76% of EIU students have not performed poorly on tests/projects due to alcohol/drugs (n=471 representative EIU students).

9/12
92% of EIU students think people risk harm if they consume alcohol prior to sexual activity (n=471 representative EIU students).

9/12
ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS! If you are interested in a yearbook of your senior year, and are not sure how to pick it up, come to the Student Publications office, room 1802 Buzzard Hall, and for only \$4 we will mail you a copy in the Fall when they are published. Call 581-2812 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hay rides, barn dances, bonfires, and camping. 15 minutes from Charleston. Call John at 217-240-0492.

9/15
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9/19
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9/22
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9/30
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9/30
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12/15
LOG HOUSE CONSIGNMENT/ RESALE SHOP: \$1 SALE 9-5. 348-8001. GO TO FAIR- GROUND, FOLLOW THE SIGN.

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ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Meeting today at Coleman Hall room 2140 at 6 p.m.

STUDY ABROAD: Study aroad. Come to Coleman Hall today between 10 and 2 or call 581-7267.

CIRCLE K: Come see what we are all about! 7pm, 3rd floor Union, "Follow the Signs".

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA: Our business meeting will be on 9/10/03 at 5:30pm in the Charleston/Mattoon room.

BEST BUDDIES: Informational meeting 9/10/03 at 10pm in Carman Hall Lobby. Come and learn more about how to get involved with and change the lives of people with disabilities.

The Daily Eastern News

Classified ad form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Student: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Under classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only): _____

Person accepting ad: _____ Compositor: _____

No. words / days: _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Payment:

Check No. _____

Dates to run: _____

Ad to read:

30 cents per word first day ad runs. 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. 25 cents per word first day for students with valid ID, and 10 cents per word each consecutive day afterward. 15 word minimum.

DEADLINE 2 p.m. PREVIOUS DAY - NO EXCEPTIONS

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0729

ACROSS

- 1Window base
5One-tenth: Prefix
9Within reach
14Operatic solo
15Dash
16Children's song refrain
17Al Capp parody of Dick Tracy
20Octad plus one
21Princely initials
22On the sheltered sid
23Examines a passage
24A prospector may stake one
26Midwest hub
28B westerns

- 33Repair tears
36MasterCard rival
38Salman Rushdie's birthplace
39User of air abrasion to clean teeth
43Bewildered
44Exam taken in H.S.
45Pipe joint
46African bloodsucker
48It's given to a waifer
51Breathing room
53Reggae fan, often
57Play divisions
61Actor Wallace
62Shoe part

DOWN

- 1Equipped with air bags, say
2Castle of dance
3Tropical vine
4"Streets of ____" (cowboy song)
5Exploit
6Golfer Ernie
7What credit cards may bring about, eventually
8Prefix with structure
9"For ____ a jolly ..."
10Verdi opera
11Filmmaker Jordan
12They show their faces in casinos
13Oxen's harness
18Whip

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Madigan demands override of Blagojevich veto

CHICAGO-(AP) Attorney General Lisa Madigan sent a letter Monday to lawmakers urging them to override Gov. Rod Blagojevich's amendatory veto of a bill requiring treatment and evaluation of sex offenders.

The bill is important because studies show the rate of recidivism among sex offenders can be reduced with treatment, Madigan said.

"The state simply cannot bury its head in the sand any longer. Sex offenders must receive evaluations and treatment to ebb the flow of victimization in this state," she said.

Blagojevich issued an amendatory veto of the bill because he said he was concerned about its cost to the state. But Madigan said no taxpayer money would be used for the bill, which would require every sex offender to be evaluated before being sentenced and before being released. They also

Indiana Gov. recovers after brain surgery

CHICAGO (AP) - Brain surgery on Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon went well, but his chances of recovery are still uncertain, the doctor who operated on him said Monday.

"The next 24 to 48 hours is going to be critical," said Dr. Wesley Yapor of Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Yapor said surgeons removed blood from both sides of O'Bannon's brain. The surgeon said the most likely cause of the problem was a stroke, but that some of the blood may have come from an injury, suggesting that the governor fell in his hotel room.

Yapor said O'Bannon was in a drug-induced coma. He refused to speculate on O'Bannon's prognosis.

"We're hoping he's going to recover function. How much, we don't know."

Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan, after consulting with legislative leaders, said he would assume duties as acting governor but formal steps to transfer power would not be made immediately.

"I would just ask all Hoosiers to join hands and say a prayer," Kernan said.

O'Bannon, a Democrat in his second term, was found about 8:30 or 9 a.m. after a staff member called hotel security to say the governor had missed a morning meeting and was not answering his phone, said Northwestern Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Kelly Sullivan. He was taken into surgery about 11 a.m. to relieve pressure on his brain, she said.

A cerebral hemorrhage, or bleeding in the brain, can be caused by such things as a stroke or a blow to the head. Dr. Edgar Kenton, a stroke expert at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, said such strokes are fatal in nearly one in three cases, usually within 10 days.

The outcome depends on how much bleeding occurs, how much of the brain is affected, and how long the patient goes without treatment. Survivors can suffer brain damage and often suffer permanent disability including paralysis, loss of speech and vision, and weakness.

"I think we're all just hoping and praying at this point for a quick recovery for the governor, hoping this situation is not as serious as is currently indicated," said Indiana House Minority Leader Brian Bosma, a Republican.O'Bannon spokeswoman Mary Dieter said the governor had been given a physical three months earlier and was given "a clean bill of health."

O'Bannon had been staying at the Palmer House Hilton to attend a conference of the Midwest U.S.-Japan Association. His wife, Judy, arrived at the hospital from Indiana along with their daughter Jennifer, and their other adult children were en route, Sullivan said.

Kernan, who was also at the Chicago conference, returned to Indianapolis, where officials researched succession procedures.

In his seven years as governor, O'Bannon, a moderate known for his grandfatherly charm, has forged alliances to reform education and try to improve the state's economy. He coasted to an easy re-election in 2000, but his popularity began to slide in his second term as the economy faltered. He is barred by term limits from running again next year.

The Indiana Constitution allows for a transfer of power from the governor to lieutenant governor if the governor is incapacitated. However, that requires a petition to be filed by the president pro tem of the Senate and the speaker of the House and a ruling by the Indiana Supreme Court.

House Speaker Patrick Bauer said he and Sen. President Pro Tem Robert Garton were prepared to draft the necessary paperwork. The Supreme Court justices were being assembled.

The governor's chief of staff Tim Joyce met with O'Bannon staff members Monday. "He implored each of us to do the state's business as usual, because that's what the governor would want," she said.

Former Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, said he had seen O'Bannon at two events Sunday night and saw no indication that anything was wrong.

"He was right on. He was affable, he was engaged, active, alert, talked. We talked about mutual problems of Indiana and Illinois," Thompson said.

Indiana state Sen. Vi Simpson, a Democrat, said lawmakers were shocked by the news.

"Everybody thinks of Frank O'Bannon as being full of energy and vitality," she said

must complete treatment while on probation or parole.

The bill requires sex offenders to pay for their own evaluation and treatment, Madigan said. If offenders cannot afford that, the bill requires the monthly probation fee charged to people on probation and the annual sex offender registration fee to increase. Parts of those increased fees would be sent to a fund to pay for the evaluation and treatment, Madigan said.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Blagojevich said he is concerned that, if those fees are not collected or don't bring in enough money, taxpayers will have to pick up the tab.

"Before we let the taxpayers pay for it, there ought to be a debate and discussion of where the money comes from," Blagojevich said.

Taylorville woman has strange pets

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Carol Yonk's personal creation theory concerns Patagonian caviars.

"God created the heavens and the earth in six days," she explains, as a 2-foot-high-at-the-shoulder cavy trots by. "Then he looked back, saw all the bins of spare parts, and that's when the cavy was born."

She describes caviars _ close relatives of guinea pigs _ as having the erect ears of a dog, deer-shaped heads, a camel's nose, a rodent's teeth, a rabbit's body and doglike claws. They walk like camels, she said.

Visitors can learn an awful lot about the animal kingdom while walking around Yonk's miniature version of it in the countryside south of Taylorville.

The camera-shy woman is also shy about her age, but she is proud to be a breeder

of exotic animals that probably won't be appearing in your local pet store. She sells to customers as far away as New York, and her clientele includes animal education programs and pet owners in search of the bizarrely different.

Yonk's animals are hand-raised, hand-fed and people-friendly, which is why they are in demand. She has waiting lists, and the price for a Mexican kinkajou (another spare part special _ it's catlike with huge eyes, has a bear's head and the paws of a monkey) can reach \$2,200.

"A lot of people want something different," Yonk said. "They're tired of the dog and cat thing, and they want something else. They maybe live in town and can't have something big, so they opt for something small and exotic few other people have."

Whatever trips your pet

He suggested the bill be changed so treatments and evaluations are available only if there are available funds. But he said that would apply only if the increased fees aren't collected or they don't bring in enough money.

"If the attorney general is confident that the only funding that will be needed will come from sex offenders' own money and not taxpayers, the way I rewrote the bill allows for all of that," Blagojevich said.

Madigan could not say how much the treatment and evaluation would cost, saying it depends on how long someone needs treatment and the severity of a problem.

"Sex offenders, if they are not properly evaluated and not properly treated, are going to re-offend. It's a sad reality. But this bill can make a very real difference," said Rep. Mary K. O'Brien, D-Watseka, a sponsor of the bill.

trigger, Yonk's probably got it. Her inventory right now includes New Guinea sugar gliders (marsupials that can glide like aircraft), short-tailed dwarf possums from Borneo, African pygmy hedgehogs and 3-pound fennec foxes from Egypt crowned with ears as big as their heads. If your taste runs to larger critters, there are Bennett wallabies (think kangaroos, but a fraction of the size, and some are albino) and muntjac deer from Vietnam that are only as big as a medium-sized dog. "I'm always looking for something new and interesting," Yonk said.

For those also in search of the exotic, her advice is to check out local ordinances and animal control regulations to make sure thedesired critter is legal where you live. Spaying or neutering is a good idea, too.

That advice was echoed by Dave Webster, assistant director of Scovill Zoo in Decatur, who urges prospective pet owners to read and carefully research the needs and care of unusual pets. He also warns that some potential pets _ like wolf-dog hybrids _ can turn out to be dangerous.

"We'd advise most strongly against pets like this," he said. "People get them as puppies and think if they treat it lovingly, it will grow up to love them. But the wolf is still in there, and one morning he might decide he wants to run the pack instead of you."

Yonk doesn't go for any big carnivores like that, but she does have to fight the call of the wild when it comes to hefty herbivores. "I've always wanted a zebra," she said. "But I've had to accept I'll never get one _ they're just too much work."

Jury selection begins in prison murder trial of supremacists

BENTON, Ill. -Barricades were lined up in front of the federal courthouse here Monday as jury selection began in the trial of three alleged white-supremacist inmates at Marion's federal prison accused of murdering another inmate as part of a war against blacks.

Dozens of prospective jurors from throughout southern Illinois who packed the courtroom for questioning heard U.S. District Judge J. Phil Gilbert issue a warning from the bench that it could be a lengthy trial "given the serious issues involved."

David Sahakian, 47, the reputed leader of the Aryan Brotherhood in Marion's federal prison, faces first-degree murder and conspiracy charges in the 1999 stabbing death of Terry Lamar Walker, a black inmate.

Sahakian is the reputed leader of the nationwide gang's operations inside the Marion prison, according to prosecutors.

Inmates Richard McIntosh, 41, and Carl Knorr, 40, face the same charges. Prosecutors say the three conspired to avenge a 1997 fight between several white and black inmates at the Marion prison by working up "hit lists" of black inmates to be killed on sight, including Walker.

On May 18, 1999, prosecutors say McIntosh, who was trying to win admission to the Aryan Brotherhood at the time, stabbed Walker while Knorr held him down. Sahakian allegedly gave the order to have Walker killed. .

The indictment also names four other black inmates who were allegedly killed in the months after the 1997 fight by other, unnamed members of the alleged conspiracy. It was not immediately clear who, if anyone, would be charged in those deaths.

Tom Leggans, who heads the U.S. attorney's office here, declined to comment on any aspect of the case.

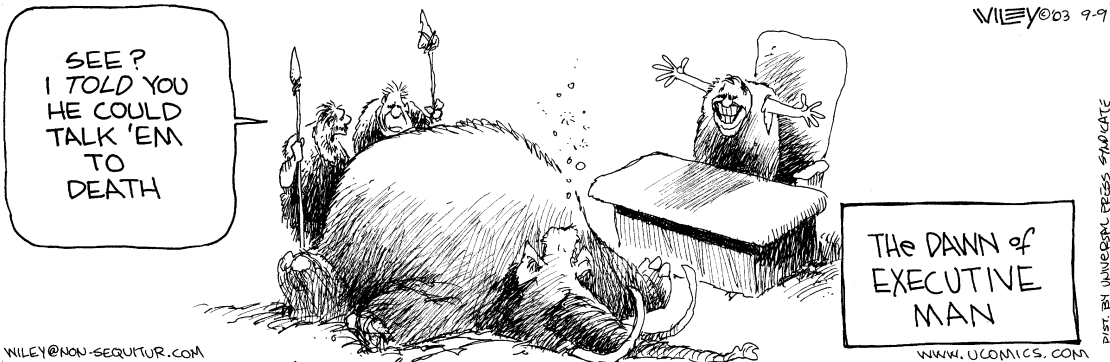
"You can expect the government to set forth exactly what's going on during opening arguments" in the weeks ahead, Leggans said.

U.S. Marshall Don Slaznik said the concrete barriers put up around the courthouse are for traffic control. "We're just trying to avoid traffic-flow problems and be prepared for anything," Slaznik said.

Former Chicago gang leader Jeff Fort, imprisoned in Marion for plotting terrorist acts on behalf of Libya, is on the list of dozens of potential witnesses in the trial.

Fort was one of the founders of Chicago's Blackstone Rangers street gang, which later operated under such names as the Black P Stone Nation and the El Rukns.

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER




Rams drop third string QB for more experience

"It's amazing how far those two have come, and who knows what Kirk's going to do?"

"I like the kind of start we are off to," McInerney said. "We need to do some work as a team, but with guys like Jonaitis, the team has already bought into the team concept."



Jeff Jonaitis, senior cross country runner, leads the rest of the cross country team in warm-up stretches, Monday afternoon by the campus pond.




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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Five-run first inning propels White Sox past Twins at home

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox wasted little time warming up for their first-place showdown with the Minnesota Twins.

Jose Valentin and Miguel Olivo had two RBIs each in a five-run first inning Monday night as Bartolo Colon and the White Sox beat the Twins 5-2.

Ron Gardenhire was ejected in the fourth inning after an argument with plate umpire Gerry Davis.

Colon (13-12) allowed 10 hits and made one of the game's

best defensive plays, snaring Denny Hocking's line drive up the middle with runners at second and third and no outs in the seventh.

He then fanned Doug Mientkiewicz and got Matthew LeCroy to fly out to end the threat. Colon walked one and struck out four in his seventh complete game of the season.

The White Sox, responding to a loud crowd of 32,807 on a half-price ticket night, got all five of their first-inning runs with two outs against Kyle Lohse (12-11).

Looking: Panthers need to contain Missouri's Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The Tigers have all five starters on the offensive line returning for the 2003 season. That cohesive unit of three seniors and a pair of juniors allows Smith to run around and make plays happen when his receivers are covered.

"They send (Smith) out on roll-outs and bootlegs, so it's hard to get pressure on him," Bellantoni said.

The Tigers offensive line is an average of 296 pounds with the smallest in a relative term being junior left tackle Scott Paffrath at 285.

"They are big boys that are sound fundamentally and they don't take much chances in leaving their area," Bellantoni said.

In two games, Smith has only been sacked three times and has been provided with holes up the middle to scramble through for an average of nearly 92 yards per game.

"They don't do anything different from any other team we've seen but they are just really good at what they do," Bellantoni said. "It will be a huge challenge for our guys to get pressure on Smith."

The Panthers' defense will also employ a quarterback spy system to insure Smith is shadowed throughout the entire game.

"We have that stuff built into our system," Bellantoni said. "We always assign somebody for

Keys for Eastern's defense

- ◆ Keep Missouri quarterback Brad Smith in the pocket
- ◆ Eastern defensive line must be able to push Missouri's offensive line
- ◆ Designate defensive spy for Smith

scrambling quarterbacks."

Bellantoni discussed how Eastern will not look to break down Smith's pocket but contain him in the oval to limit his play-making ability.

"We definitely want to keep him in the pocket and make him beat us with his arm," Bellantoni said.

If Smith is forced to use an aerial attack on Saturday, he has receiver weapons on the outside in the Tigers three-wide offensive set.

Senior Darius Outlaw and junior Thomson Oboga are Smith's pair of big play bullets he can fire at any point. However, the Tigers plan on using senior tight end J.D. McCoy over the middle more often.

"We would like to spread the ball around more than we have in the first two games," Pinkel said. "We'd like to get the ball to our tight ends more. I think we have to throw the football better than we've been throwing it."

OVC FOOTBALL

Colonels take three of four

◆ *OVC select three from Eastern Kentucky for player of the week award*

Daily Eastern News
STAFF REPORT

Eastern Kentucky players took three of the four Ohio Valley Conference weekly honors for their efforts in a 35-7 rout of No. 11 Appalachian State Saturday.

The Colonels' junior quarterback Matt Guice got the job done with both his arm and his legs, leading his team to its first win of the season.

Guice completed 16-of-22 for 225 yards and two touchdowns while running for a game-high 42 yards on 10 carries, crossing the goal line once on a three-yard run.

The University of Massachusetts transfer was also named newcomer of the week.


On the defensive end, it was Guice's teammate Mike Dunn taking care of the job. His work against Appalachian State also got him national attention.

Dunn recorded four solo tackles, three assists, two tackles for a loss and 1.5 sacks as the Eastern Kentucky defense held its opponent to just 237 total yards.

New-comer to the conference Samford had this week's special teams representative in sophomore kick returner Cortland Finnegan.

Finnegan returned a kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter of the Bulldogs' Thursday night victory against West Alabama.

The All-American returned four kicks for a total of 203 yards and also made nine tackles with an interception on Samford's defense.



	OVC	OVERALL	Pct.	PF	PA	Strk.
Samford	0-0	2-0	1.000	75	51	W2
Eastern Illinois	0-0	1-0	1.000	27	0	W1
Jacksonville State	0-0	1-0	1.000	9	3	W1
Eastern Kentucky	0-0	1-1	.500	48	70	W1
Tennessee State	0-0	1-1	.500	61	51	L1
Murray State	0-0	1-1	.500	40	37	L1
Tennessee-Martin	0-0	1-1	.500	27	83	L1
Southeast Missouri	0-0	0-2	.000	10	45	L2
Tennessee Tech	0-0	0-2	.000	27	82	L2

Last Week's Results

Samford 44, West Alabama 28
Northern Illinois 42, Tennessee Tech 17
Kentucky 37, Murray State 6
Arkansas State 63, Tennessee-Martin 6
Southern Illinois 28, Southeast Missouri 7
Alabama A&M 31, Tennessee State 24

This Week's Matchups

Thursday	7 p.m.	E. Tennessee State at Tennessee-Martin
Saturday	1 p.m.	Eastern Illinois at Missouri
Saturday	1:05 p.m.	Tennessee Tech at Chattanooga
Saturday	Noon	Eastern Kentucky at Central Michigan
Saturday	6 p.m.	Southeast Missouri at Arkansas State
Saturday	7 p.m.	North Alabama at Jacksonville State
Saturday	7 p.m.	Tennessee State vs. Jackson State (at Memphis) (BET)

Stevens:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The underdog and unranked Eastern Kentucky hosted the then eighth-ranked Appalachian State squad to what they like to call down south a woodshed beating. The Mountaineers were the definition of the deer-in-headlights syndrome as they were blown out 35-7.

Danny Hope's first win couldn't have been bigger as it was Eastern Kentucky's 500th school win.

"We wanted to establish ourselves early by winning big football games," Hope said. "This should help us get some national recognition and back in the playoff picture later on."

Hope couldn't be more correct and Appalachian State's effortless forced a slide from eighth to out of the Top 25 poll. I guess work input does equal work output.

The biggest surprise may be the Southeast Missouri State because after being completely

dominated by Southern Illinois at home, the Indians are 0-2.

It took SEMO exactly 120 minutes to find the end zone when the Indians got a garbage touchdown with no time on the clock to avoid a shutout at Cape Girardeau.

In the post-game press conference, head coach Tim Billings described his frustration over the shocking start.

"We are just not a good team," Billings said. "We are struggling with an identity on offense." Billings pulled preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference quarterback selection Jack Tomco after he failed to move the SEMO offense for a second consecutive week and was booed by his home fans.

I can hear the chants at SEMO's Hauck Stadium now, "OVER-RATED."

Ironically, this bye week may be the best thing to happen to Eastern. You can't lose if you don't have suit up to play. Unfortunately, these last three teams apparently failed to show up as well.

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Panther sports calendar

WEDNESDAY	Women's soccer vs. Indiana St.	4 p.m.	Lakeside Field
FRIDAY	Men's soccer at Northwestern	4 p.m.	
	X-country at Bradley		
	Volleyball at UW Milwaukee Tourn.	5 p.m.	
SATURDAY	Football at Missouri	1 p.m.	
	Rugby vs. Iowa State	1 p.m.	Home

FOOTBALL

Looking for weakness in Missouri's offense

◆ *Roc Bellentoni's defense faces tough challenge in the Big 12's Tigers*

By Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The objective for Eastern's defense will be to resist playing an elaborate game of tag with Big 12 conference first-team quarterback Brad Smith.

The success of the Missouri offense, which has the Tigers started on a two-game winning streak, revolves around the sophomore quarterback.

"That offense is set up around that type of scrambling and stuff," Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said.

The 2002 Big 12 newcomer of the year leads the Tigers in rushing, passing and has accounted for 58 percent of the offense in Missouri's opening wins over Illinois and Ball State.

Smith is a double-threat quarterback capable of controlling a game with his arm, but most importantly with his legs.

In the home opener against Illinois, the Tigers were contained throughout the game until Smith's final drive when he led the Tigers on a 13-play, 78-yard drive to beat the Fighting Illini 22-15. Smith contributed 59 total yards on that game-winning drive.

However, medical concerns surround the Heisman candidate because of the concussion Smith suffered in the first half of the Tigers 35-7 win over Ball State.

"I know he understands his responsibility to the team, but he also knows that he can make plays," Missouri head coach Gary Pinkel said in Monday's press conference. "There's a fine line there between picking your moments to make the big play and when you should take the big hit."

Eastern's defense wishes the winning system was just stopping Smith, but the signal caller has athletes around him. His biggest weapon may be the offensive line that protects him.

SEE LOOKING ◆ Page 11



Senior linebacker Fred Miller and the rest of Eastern's defense is looking for ways to contain Missouri's potent offense.

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

I-AA football offering upset specials in 2003

Sept. 6, 2003 should be officially renamed "Upset Saturday" in I-AA football because several teams caught the surprise flu. In fact, it proved that unlike past years, 30-35 teams could hold the I-AA trophy up in Chattanooga this season.

Two Top-10 teams went down last Saturday in their home openers including a game being called the biggest upset in I-AA history.

After surviving a close win on the road against nationally ranked Maine, the Montana Grizzlies (otherwise known as the New York Yankees of I-AA football) figured they would open the newly renovated Washington-Grizzly Stadium in front of a record 23,109 fans by blowing out Division II North Dakota State. After having a sub-par year in 2002 (in Montana standards) and having head coach Joe Glenn bolt to Wyoming, 2003 was supposed to be the rebirth of Grizzly dominance.

Hey, new coach Bobby Hauck wasn't going to have the Montana



THROWING HEAT
Matthew Stevens
ASSOCIATE
SPORTS EDITOR

faithful watch him lose in his home debut. Therefore, they found the Bison of North Dakota State, a team that finished last season in Division II with a 2-8 record. This scenario should sound familiar seeing as how Eastern accomplished it two weeks ago. History would tell you it didn't matter who the then third ranked Grizzlies played because they'd only lost 14 times in 118 contests at home. One problem - North Dakota State didn't receive the memo.

After going into the locker room down 24-2, the Bison stunned Montana by shutting them out in the second half and scored 23 unanswered points to pull off the upset win 25-24.

Montana kicker missed a field goal wide left with time expiring in attempt to avoid the embar-

rassment, and at that moment, you could've dropped a pin in the entire state of Montana and heard it fall because the face of college football, as we know it, changed. Afterwards, Hauck was physically ill when answering questions. Just seven days before, Montana proved they could beat a I-AA powerhouse on the road and then they can't even take care of business with a Div. II school?

"To let that one slip, it just makes you nauseous," Hauck said.

Hauck ought to feel sick because I hear the people in Missoula, Mont. calling for his job.

The opposite end of the spectrum was in Richmond, Ky., where it only took about 10 seconds for Eastern Kentucky fans to have Roy Kidd Stadium rocking and rolling during the home debut of Colonels head coach Danny Hope.

SEE STEVENS ◆ Page 11

CROSS COUNTRY

Jonaitis steps into leadership role

◆ *Eastern turns to senior to fill role left by graduate*

By Aaron Seidlitz
STAFF WRITER

Losing and attempting to replace a star athlete of a team in any sport is a difficult task.

But this year, Eastern's men's cross country team has found this assignment to be a much easier situation than it had expected.

After last season's top runner, Kyle O'Brien, graduated, a question mark was immediately placed over this year's team because it was losing the team leader. Last season O'Brien constantly pushed himself and his teammates to become the best they could be.

"Kyle (O'Brien) was a hugely intense and focused runner,"

Eastern cross country coach John McInerney said. "He was a quiet type of leader, but he wasn't going to baby some of the runners because he was such a determined individual."

But while the Panthers have missed O'Brien's presence around the team this fall, senior runner Jeff Jonaitis has stepped up to become the new team leader. He has become a vocal leader with his teammates, and has also led by example.

Jonaitis started off this year only by winning the individual title at the Hawkeye Invitational, an event that included Big Ten competitors Iowa and Wisconsin.

SEE JONAITIS ◆ Page 10